### The Evolution of Peace.

## By Ambrose Bierce.

By John T. Morgan.

"A strong sense of the & horrors of war is not deterrent to a nation conscious of the power to inflict them."

"No false note can sound

from Germany to America in & that glorious hymn of praise of human freedom in which all nations must yet join."

ons were more truly "destructive" than the to fit officers for duties that they will never ing to walk up and be slaughtered give no retrospection a pleasure not discernible in nate enough to make him take to his boats ons were more truly "destructive" than the to fit officers for duties that they will never ing to walk up and be slaughtered give no retrospection a pleasure not discernible in nate enough to make him take to his boats primitive appliances with which our ancestors be called upon to perform; that public interpromise of universal peace, but not only have the returning brave from the land where the before he takes to his own. As opportunity were content, the fact would supply no justi- est and personal ingenuity will focus them- they indubitably reduced the proportion of Mauser and the Krag-Jorgensen converse for personal adventure and distinction of the hope of universal peace. A selves, as now, upon the problem of destroy- slain in battle, but they have distinctly les- amicably without visible human agency ern sea fight is considerably inferior to a strong sense of the horrors of war is not de- ing the impenitent patriot, albeit that worthy sened the frequency and length of wars. This across a space of two statute miles. If a day in the penitentiary. Like a land fight, it terrent to a nation conscious of the power to will not be called out to be destroyed; that, they accomplish, not by the horror that they bayonet thrust or a sword stroke was deliv- has enough of danger to keep the men awake, inflict them. Moreover, the men who make in brief, the awful conditions that are even- inspire, but by their tremendous cost—a fact ered in the Yanko-Spanko war of 1898 or has but for variety and excitement it is inferior wars are not, as a rule, those who expose tually to frighten the world from its war fad to obvious to require elucidation or proof, been delivered in the opera bouffe quarrel in to a combat between an isosceles triangle and the message of the power to perfect the power to proof, been delivered in the opera bouffe quarrel in to a combat between an isosceles triangle and the message of the power to perfect the power to perfect the power to proof. wars are not, as a rule, those who expose tually to frighten the world from its war fad too obvious to require elucidation or proof, been delivered in the opera bouffe quarrel in to a combat between an isosceles triangle and themselves to peril on the battlefield; the will continue to exist unimpaired by the rust But there is still another way in which they Luzon so far as it has gone, there is no are for inactivity, and so keep it frightened. Per-promote economy of bloodshed. They render thentic record of the phenomenon. Crouch themselves to peril on the particle war not only more expensive, but less intering in the grass, under an afflicting Spanish his newspaper and his politician he will probable the advantages of common sense fancy they discern in some sense fancy they discern in the grass, under an afflicting Spanish his newspaper and his politician he will probable abandoned, what would be the recow, is at least one cut above that of the pretty dull affair, were it not for the chance Juan felt it a great hardship to be "deci-erto, and will be as ready to assist in coveration sense fancy they discern in the grass, under an afflicting Spanish his newspaper and his politician he will probable abandoned, what would be the recown, is at least one cut above that of the destructive nature of modern weapons a prophecy of universal peace. War will eventually beweapons a prophecy of universal persons. War will eventually become so horrible, say these amiable illogiclana, that nations will no longer engage in
it. With all proper tenderness to the simple appliances as they would readily. It has taken the world so many centuries or die of dejection for lack of something to vacant trenches of the two or three hundred stupid business, despite all that the special
dana, that nations will no longer engage in
it. With all proper tenderness to the simple appliances as they would readily. It has taken the world so many centuries or die of dejection for lack of something to vacant trenches of the two or three hundred stupid business, despite all that the special
days of the Spaniards opposed to them, the production of the two or three hundred stupid business, despite all that the special
make. The sword and spear and arrow, the of active and constant demand to evolve our
engage the mind. In the old days of the Spaniards opposed to them, then the world are of the shard world the production of the two days of the Spaniards opposed to them.
The world are the production of the two or three hundred stupid business, despite all that the special in the production of the world and the production of the pro

men. They are capable of believing that even hope.

Even if this were not so—if modern weap- great military academies will be maintained Superior methods of slaughtering those will- and if he survive them experiences in the never even so much as sees him unless fortu- timated) five hundred killed and missing. One is interested in the proceedings, he is denied the pleasure of meeting him- one man slightly wounded; that of Space (es-

# Why Should We Quarrel with Germany?

United States Senator from Alabama.

threat against Germany. If this is dug, by birth or direct extraction. They consti- far as this point goes, it does not seem that obtains positive guarantees of his personal of the United States, is Saxon.

sible to conceive of any friction between the most from the very moment that they set people.

United States and Germany.

As to the Monroe Doctrine, against which home in the United States.

On our soil, they feel themselves at the German element in our population has created these liberties, upon which home in the United States.

On our soil, they feel themselves at the German element in our population has created these liberties, upon which home in the United States.

On our soil, they feel themselves at the German element in our population has created these liberties, upon which home in the United States.

On the Germany has never raised the slightest pro
It is true that some have come here who anything to which they were especially atment, the powers of the States and the noble efforts to elevate their people can be the company of the states and the power green each other by the threat on any tree of the states and the power green each other by the threat on any tree of the states and the power green each other by the threat on any tree of the states and the power green each other by the threat on any tree of the states and the power green each other by the threat on any tree of the states and the power green each other by the threat on any tree of the states and the power green each other by the threat on any tree of the states and the power green each other by the threat on the states and the power green each other by the threat on the states and the power green each other by the threat on the states and the power green each other by the threat on the states and the states are the power green each other by the threat of the states and the power green each other by the states are the power green each other by the states are the power green each other by the states are the power green each other by the states are the power green each other by the states are the power green each other by the states are the power green each other by the states are the power green each other by the states are the power gree

digging of the Nicaragua Canal will be a A large part of our population is German jections to any American institutions. As as a factor in the Government, and he also of the text of our greatest laws, the creation nations must yet join.

Germany will have the choice between the tute the largest and best class of citizens European immigrants, no matter from which rights and liberties, which are placed on a As to religious liberty, we agree fully and competing short routes to the Pacific Ocean, that come to us from any country. This is country they come, are not especially op-higher plane than that which the highest completely. The existing separation of and every German ship that enters our waters the highest praise for our German fellow- posed to having to declare their freedom executive power can interdict.

and every German ship that enters our waters the highest praise for our German fellowwill be as freely welcomed by producers, citizens, for other lands have sent us many from allegiance to any European monarch.

Consumers and merchants as any other good men. At the beginning of this century our best immigrants came from France, from democratic Italy or France, or from his beloved Fatherland, and have been memodied in the organic law of all our best immigrants came from France, from democratic Italy or France, or from his beloved Fatherland, and have been memodied in the organic law of all the Germans. Many of these originate from democratic Italy or France, or from his beloved Fatherland, and have been memodied in the organic law of all the Germans. Many of these originate from democratic Italy or France, or from his beloved Fatherland, and have been memodied in the organic law of all the Germans. Many of these originate from democratic Italy or France, or from his beloved Fatherland, and have been memodied in the organic law of all these rights and liberties are not new to have been embodied in the organic law of all or from democratic Italy or France, from democratic Italy or France, or from his beloved Fatherland, and have been memodied in the organic law of all or from democratic Italy or France, or from his beloved Fatherland, and have been memodied in the organic law of all or to any from democratic Italy or France, or from his beloved Fatherland, and have been memodied in the organic law of all or from these originate from democratic Italy or France, or from his beloved Fatherland, and have been memodied in the organic law of all or from these originate from democratic Italy or France, or from his beloved Fatherland, and have been memodied in the organic law of all or from democratic Italy or France, or from democratic Italy

HE competition between Germany has never raised the slightest proand the United States is commercial and industrial in character;
the rivairy to bring their own people forward follows the line of national development, toward which
all of the Christian nations are striving. In
these relations there is no reasonable ground
for a collision.

We do not seek any striving and the United States.

We do not seek any territorial expansion in
the same parts of the word, if, indeed,
we seek any at all.

The digging of the Kiel Canal is no more

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The popel and the united States and the noble efforts to elevate their people can
take that some have come here who anything to which they were especially atment, the powers of the States and the noble efforts to elevate their people can
taken the united States is commertaken the united States is commerto all of their own people forward follows the line of national development, toward which
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the same parts of the world, if, indeed,
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The digging of the Kiel Canal is no more

The digging of the Kiel Canal is no more have considered the views and wishes of the Putting this single point to one side, the comes a citizen of the United States.

American thought, in its simplest, strongest Germany to American thought, str

## The Up-to-Date Moman---A Marning.

"Morally the bicycle does a not devastate like alcohol or drugs, but physically the disaster is almost as great,"

capped by custom in occupation, in dress and But it is mistaken kindness on his part, just this life, woe be unto us. in amusements, she now too often flies off as it is mistaken ambition on hers. upon a tangent, exhausting her energies, It is a great pity for woman to forget the Creator. her own hest interests

Never is she more pitiful and more ridic- heart of the world. ulous than when she enters the arena of Whenever she ignores this fact she limits The ugly and the repulsive are creations lessure. It has, too, made dress freedom in charm which you possess, in the strain and nature upon her system?

physical sports as a contestant with man. her utility.

There is a law against so of man, not of God. The law of beauty is conspicuous.

If the majority of us were obliged to choose
To be good or to be brilliant is far enough sternly moral. The moment individuals, nations or races forget this fact, and attempt skirts through muddy streets as a shopper such herculean tasks for the saving of a cide, which includes the suicide of the home between the two extremes-the old-fashioned from sufficient for woman.

hearted and kindest-souled of created beings or in the lives of our predecessors.

tive than a home where a husband and hired good. Carelessly attired or dishevelled wom- good women to be as charming as the vicious march of progress.

for more important duties?

attendant are tiptoeing around the couch of en in sick rooms or in haunts of misery could strive to be, and good homes as attractive. But the woman who forgets health, comOnly on the altar of some tremendous duty
a woman who has brought herself to the never achieve what they do for the comfort as haunts of immorality are often made.

for an appearance in a mad craze to do is woman ever excusable for sacrificing her verge of nervous collapse, for no purpose on or betterment of the alling and unfortunate. In woman's enjoyment of her emancipation something which nobody ever did before, and feminine charms.

The face of the earth save to outdo some Beauty is a great factor in the world. We from old-time prejudices and restrictions let never ought to do at all, can only be classed What was a glory in Joan of Arc is a dis-

No husband in the world, save that best harmony have existed before it in past lives the chief handmaid of morality.

overestimating her abilities and forgetting power which lies in being pleasing—pleasing—God loves beauty or He would never have out of doors life to a greater extent than Is it worth the petty triumph at the end for the Women's Congress to introduce a peti-

to womankind, in permitting her to enjoy are doing!

girl with her tendency to faint and her pride She must, to fulfil to the limit her sphere to divorce beauty from morality, disease, de- or a shop worker, or else suffer the penalty human life or the vindication of a great prin- and domestic interests also?

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

in the reputation of being "delicate," and the in life, be clean, wholesome and attractive formity and dissolution result. But, on the of unpleasant comment and observation.

Common who uses up all her nerve personally, no matter what moral or mental other hand, whenever a man undertakes to As the trailing garment is attractive in nothing but the most paltry triumph over a force and gray matter in several century runs attributes are hers.

The neat costumes which our trained and the useful he ends in making new congraceful as sensible in its appropriate place for a foolish achievement are to be gained by nurses and our sisters of charity have adoptivets in the world, it behooves is one of the mile-marks which indicate the your time, strength and personal attractions for more march of progress.

comparatively new found freedom prowess?

it is a silent expression of harmony.

seems to be a question which the No husband ever lived who wished his wife Beauty as nature and circumstances Morally the bicycle does not devastate like It is sublime to offer your life to humanity.

No husband ever lived who wished his wife Beauty is the music of plague, but it is ridicsee finds difficulty in answering satto exert or exhaust herself in this manner, beauty exists it is an assertion that truth and Health is the first requisite of beauty and is almost as great when men or women are alous to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge just

the chief handmaid of morality.

selzed with the double and treble and quad- to show the public that you can do it.

Temperance in eating and in drinking, in ruple century-run fever.

Since there is a growing tendency So long restricted and handi-the American husband-would consent to it. If we misuse or abuse what is beautiful in work and in amusement, is the foundation of The inebriate man is a sad enough sight; women to do harmful and injudicious things Since there is a growing tendency among this life, woe be unto us.

good health.

the inebriate woman is terrible.

in the name of athletics, and since our gal
if we ignore the beautiful we insult the The blcycle has been a boon and a blessing My dear sisters, stop and consider what you lant and over indulgent husbands and fathers

are inclined to let them, would it not be wise to the mind, to the eye, to the ear and to the made so much that is exquisite to the eye in ever before was possible for any save the to risk your health, to sacrifice your comfort tion to our lawmakers making it a finable heart of the world.

possessors of independent fortunes and large and to destroy every vestige of feminine offence for a woman to inflict injuries of this

#### Mr. Dooley on Anglo-American Sports.

antly of the connection between the hurried but he don't see ye.

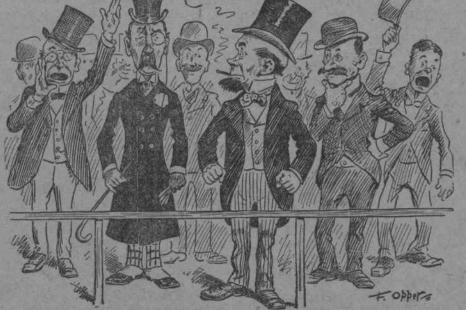
departure of Mr. Dooley and Mr. Hennessy "Me frind th' American Ambassador was

pleasure. Probably not. It may a tunnel. Whin ye come to ye pay four shilbe that the English Government lin's, or a dollar in our degraded currency, will learn suddenly and unpleas- an' stand in th' sun an' look at th' Prince iv be connection between the hurried Wales. Th' Prince iv Wales looks at ye, too,

from Chicago and certain resolutions passed there, an' manny ly th' seats ly larnin' in th' at a secret meeting of the Wolfe Tones last gran' stand was occupied be th' flower ly our May. Let Balfour tremble! At any rate, seminaries iv meditation or thought conhere he is, with his heels on the window sill th' time I come in they was recitin' a pome of an inn called "The Cat and Compasses," fr'm th' Greek to a thoughtful lookin' young and with him Mr. Hennessy. He laid aside profissor wearin' th' star-spangled banner f'r his paper after a vain attempt to comprehend a necktie an' smokin' a cigareet. 'Now, boys,' says th' profissor, 'all together.' 'Rickety the mysteries of that tragedy of national life Lord Quex, co-ex, co-ex, hullabaloo, bozoo, called a test cricket match, and, rubbing his bozoo, Harvard,' says th' lads. I was that N 243 proud iv me beloved country that I wanted "Hinnissy, if iver we have war with what to take off me hat there an' thin an' give th' colledge yell iv th' Ar-rchey Avnoo reform me frind Carl Schurz'd call th' Mother Counschool. But I was resthrained be a frind iv thry, it'll not come fr'm anny Vinnyzwalan mine that I met comin' over. He was fr'm quistion. Ye can't get me excited over th' Matsachoosetts, an' says he: 'Don't make a throbbin' debate on th' location iv th' Ory. disturbance, he says. 'We've got to create a nocco River, or whether th' miners that go to fav-rable impression here, he says. 'Th' nocoo River, or whether th' miners that go to English.' he says, 'niver shows enthusyasm,' Alaska fr goold ar-re buried be th' Canajeen he says, 'Tis regarded as unpolite,' he says, 'mean'n authorities. Ye bet ye can't. 'If ye yell,' he says, 'they'll think we want to re'l be beat in a yacht r-race win," he says, 'an' we didn't come over here " thin what Hogan to win,' he says. 'Let us show thim,' he says, iv th' ken- 'that we're gintlemen, be it iver so painful,

> aplacently, me fist in me mouth. il disband "They was an Englishman standin' behind me, Hinnissy, an' he was a model iv beoley. "I havyour fr all Americans intindin' to take Eng "I man jumped further thin another claimed that Englishmen can r-run. It was ers-in-law that was ca'mly an' soberly, but Canada."
>
> investi- up their homes in Cubia. Ye cudden't get la- ab ne frind th' Ice-box, says he: 'H'yah, thryin' on me nerves an' I wanted to yell hurriedly an' noisily, chargin' acrost th' "We ought to flo it, annyhow," said Mr. Itcher- this la-ad war-rmed up if ye billt a fire human. So whin an American la-ad lept up whin th' tie was r-run off, but th' man fr'm thrack to cheer their own man.
>
> Hennessy stoutly.
>
> "We wud," said Mr. Dooley, "If we were blow fre an' he niver even smiled whin a your." 'V a baloon, I says: 'H'yah, h'yah," says. 'Don't allow ye'er frenzied American as we winded our way to th' sthrangulation sure we cud lave it aftherwards."

HE reasons for Mr. Dooley's pres- sthrate their supeeryority over th' effete mer wan mile, two inches. A fine la-ad, that "Well, like a good game, it come three an' says, 'to lose me temper,' he says, 'to lose me temper,' he says,



he says. An' I resthrained mesilf be puttin' 66 HEY was an Englishman standin' behind me, Hinnissey, an' he was a model in be-

v a haloon, I says: 'H'yah, h'yah!' says. 'Don't allow ye'er frenzied American as we winded our way to th' sthrangulation sure we cud lave it aftherwards."

spirit to get away with ye'er manners,' he railway an' started back i'r home. Tm The reasons for Mr. Dooley's pressistant their superpority over the effete mer wan mile, two inches. A line in-ad, that "well, like a good game, it come three and says. 'Observe,' he says, 'the ca'm with sorry,' he says, 'to lose me temper,' he says, ence in England are not exactly scholars iv England at what I see be th' Harvard man, but if throwin' th' hammer's three. Three times had victhry perched upon which our brother Anglo-Saxon views th' 'but,' he says, 'afther all th' pretinded affecting throwin. Ferhaps he is here for get to th' Olympian games. Ye sport, thin th' rowlin' mills is th' athletic our banner an' thrice—I see it in th' pa-aper— scene,' he says, 'they're off, tion ly these people f'r us,' he says, 'an' afther get to th' Olympian games be suffocation in cinter ly our belovid counthry. Whin an had th' flag ly th' mother country pro- an' be th' jumpin' George Wash'nton, I bet all we've done f'r thim in Alaska an'—an' ye that fellow fr'm West Newton'll make that iverywhere,' he says, 'an' thim sellin' us coal. red-headed, long-legged, bread-ballasted Eng- whin they might've sold it to th' Spanyards lishman look like thirty cints. Hurroo,' he if th' Spanyards'd had th' money,' he says, says. 'Go on, Harvard,' he says. 'Go on, he 'to see th' conduct ly that coarse an' brutal says. 'Rah, rah, rah,' he says. 'Ate him up, Englishman'- 'Th' wan that won th'

ieaseens spinds too much iv their lung power that wint again him, he used to say, 'Dear in provin' their devotion to what Hogan calls me, am I breakin' ye'er neck, I hope so,' their Almy Matthers or not, I dinnaw, but "But th' Matsachoosetts man didn't see it annyhow, we had to dhrag th' riprisintative that way. An' some time, I tell ye, Hinnissy, havyour f'r all Americans intindin' to take up their homes in Cubia. Ye cudden't iv our branch iv th' Angle-Saxon an' Bohee- an Englishman'll put th' shot wan fur further get this la-ad war-rmed up if ye built a fire under him."

myan civilization in th' three-mile race fr'm than wan iv our men—th' Lord save us fr'm undher two thousand iv our cousins or broth—th' disgrace!—an' th' nex' day we'll invade

chew him up, 'he says. 'Harvard!' he says. 'r-race?' says I. 'Yes,' he says. 'No, I mean "I looked ar-round at th' ca'm dispassyon- th' wan that lammed me with his cane,' he ate Englishman. He dhropped his eye-glass says. 'If it hadn't been,' he says, 'that we're so he cud see th' race an' he had his cane in united, he says, 'be a common pathrimony,' th' air. 'Well r-run,' he says. 'Well r-run, he says, 'Td've had his life,' he says. 'Ye Cambridge,' he says. 'Pull him down,' he wud so,' says I, 'an' ye're r-right,' I says. 'If says, 'Run over him,' he says. 'Thrip him all th' la-ads enthered into th' r-races with up,' he says. 'They can't r-run,' he says, 'ex- th' same spirit ye show now,' I says, 'th' Eng-cept whin they're Ph'lipinos behind thim,' lish flag'd be dhroopin' fr'm th' staff, an' he says. 'Well r-run,' he says, 'well r-run,' Cyrus Bodley, iv Wadham, Mass., 'd ba he says, an' he welted th' man fr'm Matsa- paintin' th' stars an' sthripes on the Nelson choosetts with his cane. 'Be careful what monnymint an' makin' it look like a barber's ye're doin' there,' says th' Anglo Saxon. 'If pole,' I says. 'Whin we hated th' English,' I it wasn't f'r th' liance I'd punch ye'er head says, 'an' a yacht r-race was fi'ble to end in off,' he says. 'An',' says th' ca'am English- a war message fr'm th' prisidint, we used to man, 'if it wasn't f'r our common hurtage,' bate thim,' I says. 'Now,' says I, 'whin he says, 'I'd make ye jump over th' gran' we're afraid to injure their feelin's,' I says, stand,' he says. 'Th' English always cud 'an' whin we 'pologise befure we punch, they beat us r-runnin',' says th' sage iv Matsa- bate us,' I says. 'They're used to 'pologisin' choosetts. 'Th' Americans start first an' fin- with wan hand an' punchin' with th' other,' ishes last,' says 'h' Englishman. An' I had I savs. 'Th' on'y way is th' way iv me cousin to pull thim apart.

Mike, I says. 'He was a gr-reat rassler, an' "Whether it is that our American col- whin he had a full Nelson on th' foolish man leafeens spinds too much iv their lung power that wint again' him, he used to say, 'Dear